Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 14 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 191[illegible]

A FEW SPECIALS

Kaureli—A Hot Tomato Sauce	5c
Kwikserve—Another hot Tomato sauce	5c
Concentrated Tomato,—a few cans only	5c
Gebhardts—Genuine Mexican Frejolas	10c
Gebhardts—Spaghetti and Chili with Cheese	10c
Gebhardts—Rice with Chili	10c
Gebhardts—Chili Con Carne	10c
Tea Garden—Peanut Butter	10c
Lippincotts—Apple Butter	10c
Dixie Style—Sweet Pickles	10c
Del Monte—Pumpkin for pies	10c
Hillsdale—Pineapple	10c
California Home—Dill Pickles	15c
Burnham and Morrills—Fish Flake	10 and 15c
Cornado—Abalone	15c
Everyready—Raviola	15c

All good quality, and put up in sanitary cans.

Farmers Union Branch

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

The vaults of this bank are especially designed for the protection and safekeeping of your valuables, such as Jewelry, Stocks, Bonds, Deeds, Promissory Notes, Insurance and other valuable papers that may be difficult or impossible to replace in case of loss.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes are of different sizes and may be rented individually or jointly by two or more persons.

They may be rented by the month or year, as preferred, and access to them may be had on every business day during banking hours.

Two keys are necessary to open a safe deposit box, renter's and our own, the latter being the Master Key and necessary to prepare the lock so that it may be opened by the key of the renter.

Patrons are afforded every facility for their convenience, comfort and privacy.

The Bank of Campbell

THESE COOL MORNINGS

are a gentle reminder that Fall is here and Winter approaching.

There's nothing so handy and comfortable as a New Perfection Oil Heater.

They begin to warm the room the moment you strike the match.

Whitman's HardWare

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Sub-Agent

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES

FISHING TACKLE

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave. Phone: Campbell 21 J

We will have a full Line of School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Mechanical Drawing Sets, Ink, Paste, Erasers and Everything for School.

Orchard City Drug Co

Advertise in the Press

NIPPONESE PROGRAM

A most interesting program has been arranged for production this Friday and Saturday evenings at the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell for the benefit of the Library Fund. All plans and arrangements are under the auspices of the Country Woman's Club. The program is as follows:

Song and Fan Drill . . . "In Japan With Mi Mo San"
Geisha Girls: Misses Muriel Palmer, Marie Page, Violet Saunders, Joyce Robson, Laura Blaine, Virginia Isham, Hazel Dunham and Gladys Lowry
Miss Vaudine Putnam, Director

Solo, "The Dear Little Jappy-Jap-Jappy" Mr. W. I. Merrill
Stephen and Annette Merrill in pantomime

Monologue- "Hashimura Togo" . . Mr. E. E. Lanphear

Trio, Mikado- "Three Little Maids From School"
Misses Muriel Palmer, Marion Duncan and Marie Page

Solo, Mikado- "I've Got You On The List" Mr. W. S. Shelley

Solo- "Sayonara," Cadman . . Miss Muriel Palmer

Trio, from "Madam Butterfly"
Mr. Jos. Halamicek, Mr. Jan Kalas, Miss Bessie Kalas

Solo, from Mikado- "The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring"
Mr. Harry C. Smith

Solo, from Geisha- "The Amorous Goldfish" Mrs. R. H. Hyde

Solo- Chinese Lullaby . . . . Mr. E. Barron

Trio, from Mikado- "Pooh-Bah, Ko-Ko and Pish-Tush"
Messrs. Kammerer, Smith and Cramer

Solo from Mikado- "Tit Willow" . . Mr. D. H. Cramer

Japanese Dance . . . . Geisha Girls

Local and Personal

Duty First—Register.

Quality stationery at Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison were San Francisco visitors from Thursday to Monday.

Mrs. Loomis, director of the high school orchestra has taken an apartment in the Mrs. Mary Lanphear building.

The Angelus Heel, the best Gum rubber heels. Satisfaction guaranteed. **50c attached.** E. E. Sower, High Grade Shoes and Repairing.

Misses L. M. Self and M. D. Hargens, nurses in the Red Cross hospital of San Mateo spent the week-end here, the guests of Miss Self's sister, Mrs. J. H. Stubbe.

Miss Alice Snow who teaches at Ripon, San Joaquin Co., spent the week-end here with her mother and brother, who met her Friday evening at Niles.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darling at Hollywood, a son, Thursday, Sept. 28. Grandpa and Grandma Arnott are wearing a broad smile over the first grandchild.

Mrs. H. W. Morton is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hilyer, who has completed a season's work as assistant superintendent of Hunt Bros.' cannery at Los Gatos.

For Sale: Brooder houses, second hand lumber, chicken wire, rabbit drinking and feeding pens. Pure bred Rhode Island roosters. H. W. Higbie, Campbell and Johnson avenues.

Judge Farley has opened his registration office at the library building and those who wish to change their party affiliation or have moved must re-register before October 7th.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Flower Fete, the Peninsular Railway will run special cars Friday and Saturday evenings, leaving San Jose at 7:30, returning from Campbell at 10:50.

A wedding that was somewhat of a surprise to his friends in Campbell was that of Percy Cochran to Miss Grace Barnes. The ceremony was performed at Susanville, near Westwood, where Percy has been employed. Mr. Cochran has secured a position at Vallejo as an engineer in the navy department and they will reside in that city.

Work in the Domestic Science Department of the High School is progressing nicely. The electricity was turned on Saturday and laboratory work was begun Monday. There are still cupboards and tables to be built but Miss Sprecher was very glad to begin that part of the work, as she had had to keep the classes on book-work, chemistry of foods, nutrition, etc., which are learned better in conjunction with the preparation of foods.

Moulton Crossing Again

The Grim Reaper seems to have established himself at Moulton Crossing, another fatality there having been averted only by chance Saturday. Miss Laura Lopes was driving their machine, in which were her brothers, Louis and Frank, and Clifton Carter.

To prevent the auto from crashing into a locomotive, Louis grasped the wheel and turned the machine into a ditch. It overturned, with its four occupants, and that they escaped with a shaking-up and slight bruises is nothing short of miraculous.

Reception to Freshmen

The first of the many pleasant High School functions took place Friday evening, when the annual reception to the Freshmen was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Price on Dry Creek Road.

It was an out-of-door party, and altho the weather had been threatening, Jupiter Pluvious kindly withheld any downfall until after the last attendant should have been safely housed.

A series of stunts, one by each class, provided the first part of the evening's program. The seniors, with the dignity of their position to maintain, chose a selection from the classics, and to be sure that no levity entered, presented it, "Lochinvar's Wedding," with an entire male cast.

The Juniors, in lighter vein, depicted "What Became of John Bimpkins," from "The Doings of the Van Loons;" while some of the Sophomores, represented "Animated Furniture," and the Freshmen, most frivolous of all, gave a circus, in which clowns strove for the honors with some of the famous captive animals.

Three booths had been arranged in different parts of the grounds in which groups played at various games until called for refreshments. These were served Cafeteria style, in the dining-room, each guest being supplied with a wooden plate, hot tamale and sandiches. The whole affair was a very delightful introduction to the social life of the school year.

Are You Coming?

At 2:30 p. m. October 7th the Campbell Athletics will cross bats with the San Jose All-Stars and Manager Bradford assures us that the game will be well worth the patronage of everybody. It is given for the benefit of the Library Fund in conjunction with the Flower Fete being put on by the Country Women's Club. All stores and other business concerns will close Saturday afternoon for this big event. This cause is a most worthy one and should be heartily supported by every man, woman and child in the community. Tickets are for Sale in all the stores at 25c each. This being the last game of the season on the home grounds the crowd will be large, so come early if you want to get close enough to hear Doctor Merrill, in the role of the Honorable "Umps", call that first "S-t-r-r-r-r-i-K-e-r-r-r O-n-e"— The Clubs will probably line up as follows:

San Jose—Novarre, p; Prindiville, c; Perry, 1st b; Basich 2nd b; Stokes 3rd b; Lathrop ss; Chaplin, l. f.; Munjar, c. f.; and Volkers, r. f. Campbell—"Busher" Pierce, p; Martinelli c; Gaines 1st b; Purdy 2nd b; Ed. Kennedy, ss; Ludwig l. f.; Oliver c. f.; Bellamy r. f.; Pauli 3rd b. Umpire, Doctor Merrill.

C. H. Whitman, our genial Hardware man has blossomed out as a sure enough weather prophet. To be more exact, it is warm weather that he predicts throughout the fall and winter.

He says he is willing to guarantee his prediction to any one who will let him install either a Perfection Oil Heater or a Wedgewood Air-tight Stove.

There are many styles to choose from with prices to suit.—Adv.

Only today and Saturday in which to register. DO IT NOW!

We Shall Help the Ladies Celebrate at the Flower Fete

Next Saturday afternoon has been declared a half holiday by Campbell merchants; so we shall close our store and join the crowd and see the Flower Show and buy some of their Candy and other Stuff and watch the Ball Game and see the Program in the evening and dear knows what all.

We shall do all this because a boost for the Country Woman's Club is a boost for Campbell and whatever is a boost for Campbell is a boost for us; therefore the word for Saturday is

SHOP EARLY

in the morning and join the crowd of merry makers in the afternoon and evening.

Tickets for the Ball Game on sale at Blaine's or any store.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L
Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc
Campbell, Cal.

We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L

Campbell Bakery

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for October 8th. is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin Theory of Music

Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano

B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

Now is the time to have H. C. Smith send in your subscription for magazines.

Ralph Hyde is sporting a new five-passenger Chevrolet, and W. L. Dowton a new Ford.

Mrs. G. Carroll of Santa Cruz was the guest Sunday of her friend, Mrs. J. D. Sawyer, and family.

With the continued increase in the cost of living would it not pay you to consider these facts? One quart of Orange Grove Farm milk which costs you 8⅓ cents delivered to your door is equal in food value to any of the following:—

.3 lb. cheese	worth	8 cents
8 eggs	"	30 "
¾ lb. round steak	worth	15 "
2 lb. chicken	"	45 "
2 lb. Salt codfish	"	30 "
4.8 lb. Turnips	"	9.6 "
2½ lb. Apples	"	8¾ "

Not only is milk the cheapest food for you but when it is produced under *sanitary conditions*, from *tested* cows as ours is, it is the most healthful food obtainable.

Orange Grove Farm

F. O. & K. U. Bohnett Lessees

"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 22F4

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

CAPTURED BY WEST

GREAT CITY OF HANGCHOW, CHINA, IS MODERNIZED.

Completely Transformed, Largely by the Advent of American Business Firms—Danger of Its Going Ahead Too Quickly.

The visitor to Hangchow 600 years ago could well have been surprised. Silk-clad gentry rode through the paved streets in magnificent carriages, drawn by the finest of horses, or floated on the placid waters of beautiful West lake in great barges, with beautiful singers and graceful dancers to while away the hours, and silver and choice napery on tables to which were brought the delicacies of the known world. Thousands of bridges crossed myriad canals and the emperor's palace was the grandest in the world. Three thousand baths, accommodating a quarter million of people, catered to the desire for cleanliness.

Paper money passed freely, the births of children were recorded by the state, dead bodies were cremated, and the wealthy visitor, on arriving at his hotel, was compelled to register his name before being shown to his luxuriously upholstered bedroom. A census of the entire city was kept by the painting of the names over the house doors.

Today the office of a great sewing machine company occupies a place on the once famous Great street; British-American tobacco has taken the place of opium since 8,000 opium pipes were burned in a single bonfire; and the Standard Oil company is preparing to sell motor spirit instead of kerosene, after a short but decisive battle with the Mazda globe.

I saw the first carriage that modern residents have ever seen in Hangchow. It was very popular for several weeks, but it was almost immediately pushed into second place by the advent of an automobile. From ricksha to carriage, and from carriage to motor car was the change of a single month. Both carriage and motor car were shipped in by rail or canal, for although one can go from Hangchow to Shanghai in a 30-mile-an-hour express, he cannot drive in a carriage between the two cities under any circumstances.

Foreign goods are appearing in shops, once the finest in the world. Many of the men are already wearing western dress and even a few of the women occasionally wear new world fashions. With its loss of oriental character, Hangchow is gaining in wealth and importance. The great fan shop, patronized by pilgrims from the four corners of China's vast domain, bears on its walls certificates of excellence from the expositions of Europe and America. The simple but keen-minded Chinese are coming into constant contact with the foreigner. Last spring I watched the progress of a party of wealthy foreigners from Shanghai down the newly paved street into the newly built hotel district. One of the ladies not only attracted my attention, but that of many of the polite Chinese as well. Her carmined lips held a cigarette and her crossed legs displayed the latest style of sheer hose.

The Chinaman knows his place. He never presumes. But many of them already prefer foreign wives to women from their own race. Western culture is pervading this beautiful city, which has so far only been influenced by the missionary class. Hangchow's beauty threatens to spoil her.—Maynard Owen Williams in World Culture.

One of the Family.

Mrs. West was on the street car one day when one of the passengers suffered an accident. The conductor took the names of the witnesses, but Mrs. West, to avoid being summoned to court, gave a fictitious name and address.

The next morning her colored cook ventured the remark that "that man musta been hurt mighty bad yesterday."

"Oh, were you on the car, Miranda?" asked her mistress. "I didn't see you."

"Yaas'm, I was settin' right behind you."

"Well, Miranda, hope they didn't get your name, for I couldn't spare you to go to court."

"Oh, no'm; I didn't give 'em my right name. They'll never find me."

"What did you tell them?" asked Mrs. West, wondering how far Miranda's imagination had led her.

"Well'm, I heard you say 'Mrs. Hawkins,' so I sez 'Miss Hawkins.'"—Harper's Magazine.

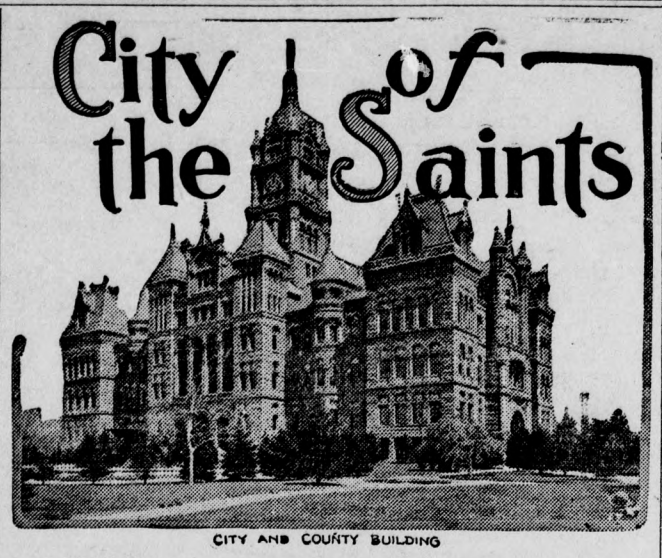
Grim Fun.

Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, said at a dinner in New York: "Girls all over England are making ammunition now. Lady Mary Hamilton, Miss Nancy Cunard, Lady Diana Manners—all these lovely girls are making ammunition.

"They say a girl was talking one day at a tea about her ammunition factory work.

"'Oh,' she said, 'it's just as easy as anything to make a high-explosive shell. You take a tablespoonful of nitroglycerin, two cupfuls of guncotton, half a cupful of trinitrotoluol, three cupfuls of lyddite, and so on, just like the cook books, you know.'"

City of the Saints



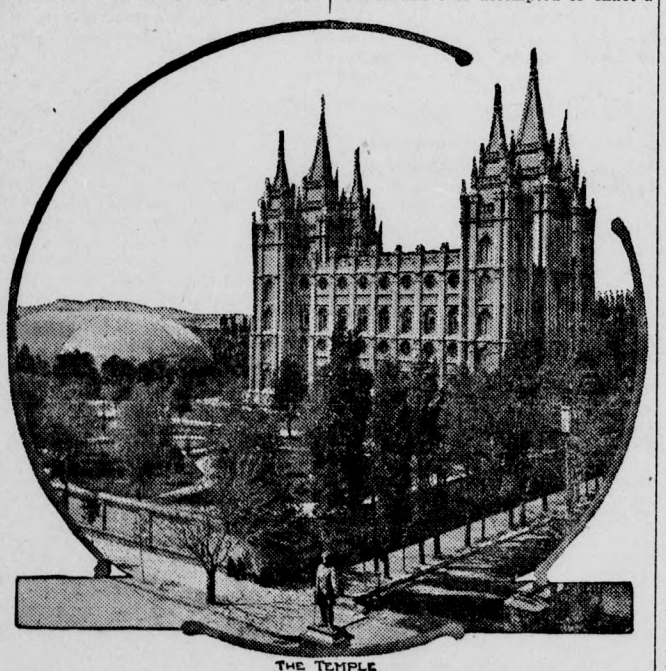
CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING

USUALLY it's the young school ma'am who pre-empts the seat next the driver of the sight-seeing auto, who asks the question: "Is polygamy really extinct among these Mormons?" The others behind strain their ears, for they've been dying to make the same query. You see, in Salt Lake City you never can tell. Our own guide about the city, for example, was an intelligent young Mormon who was born under the system, writes Felix J. Koch in the Utica Globe.

In reply they tell you volubly and vaguely that the United States courts have declared polygamy to be illegal, and the Mormon church itself some short time after promulgated an edict forbidding its practice.

Visitors to Salt Lake City naturally seek first of all the "holy of holies" of Mormonism, the Temple block. This, if nothing else, makes one admit that a people, born of polygamy, who can accomplish such wonders as just this structure here, are undoubtedly the peers of many monogamous races. Out on what was the desert at the time of the Mormons' coming, in a desert which tires the traveler even as he glides across it now by railway, there is a city that is as beautiful as any in the land. And its most beautiful thing is this Temple block.

You enter by one of the large gates built of wooden gratings and come upon a small brick structure housing the bureau of information and headquarters for guides. The steps lead up between two lions into the little structure reserved to this end; beds of palm and cacti are banked at either side, and ahead broad cement walks seem to invite you to obtain your cicerone and explore.



THE TEMPLE

With a "sister of the church" as guide, you start. Out in the court she halts to tell the story of the sea gulls, to whose memory the new statue is in course of erection, then continues on to the great granite churchlike building that serves as assembly hall. Within the church body is divided by two long aisles, simple walls of white plastering, reaching up to the roof. The interior is not as large as the Tabernacle, and so suits certain purposes better.

The Mammoth Organ.

The assembly hall has a notable new mammoth organ, concerts on which also draw crowds. Just before it the arrangement is typical of Mormon assembly houses. High above, the ceiling is attractive, too, being divided into sections by curving ridges of a heavy wood. Throughout the assembly hall will bear comparison with church structures in any part of the world.

Crossing the court once more, you learn more of the Mormons. No stated time for worship is set by them. Prayer may be held at any time.

The entrance to this huge Tabernacle is the more unique because so insignificant. Just a small rear door, reached by a wee step. Thence on, up similar stairs, you pass, to the heart of the great Tabernacle. You emerge on a platform that allows you to survey the vast spaces. Just before you is the area for the choir, behind you other series of chairs tier up to the big organ. The instrument is of heavy wood; the great pipes gilded and over them all hangs the legend, "Welcome to Utah." Before the pulpit, close at hand, a large leather bench has position. Then comes an array of chairs, covered over when not in service. On beyond you face the monster arena of pews, yellow, long, smooth benches these, in four endless series, stretching back from the rail; their evenness broke only by a curious series of yellow posts, richly veined, that extend back in severe rows to support the balcony.

Well over that balcony slopes the curious arched roof, one of the greatest arches of its sort in existence. Down from it depend great chandeliers to illumine the chamber. At the heart of the roofing two skylights, square cut, accentuate to the eye the height of this ceiling, as well as reveal its thickness.

Temple All of Wood.

Meanwhile your guide tells how all the structure was put up of wood, and this at a time when the builders were 1,000 miles from a railway. A people that could erect such a thing as this, whether born in polygamy or not, is not to be despised. Nor has it failed to keep pace with the times. The organ, for example, is run by electricity, and a people who will invest in an organ of 5,500 pipes, ranging from half an inch to 35 feet in size, cannot be lacking in culture.

Far down at the front of the organ the three seats await the presiding officers. Sometimes 22 presiding officers are marshaled here. The system maintained in the church government, especially considering the numbers governed, is marvelous. Not even the splendidly organized Roman Catholic church has ever attempted to exact a tithe in kind from all communicants. But the Mormon church receives a tenth of all the annual profits of its membership; it sells the wares, when paid in kind; it attends to its churches and it sends out missionaries the world over, and yet never has one heard a breath of scandal over distribution of the stupendous funds come to its trustees' hands.

Your guide explains the division of the Church of Mormon here, while you fix the picture in your memory. You note the strange spottings caused by age upon the ceiling above; you note the strange chandeliers more closely.

By and by you take the steps to the balcony, occupying one of the innumerable seats that range back from the rail. You look straight across to the organ front, to realize distances here, then recall how the gallery is built back some two feet and a half from the wall in order to better the acoustics. Off in the distance, 200 feet or more from where you sit, a janitor, busy cleaning, drops a pin on the rail and you hear it quite distinctly. He rubs his hands and you catch the sound as though you stood close by. All this, remember, is not result of chance, but careful planning by the Mormons.

In Utah today church and state are distinct and separate and all offices of government are open to Mormon and non-Mormon. As result, the state levies its tax on the Mormon, and this he has to meet, along with his church tax. Despite this double taxation Utah folk bear up well and flourish. Salt Lake City has shops, homes, streets the equal of any in the land. In fact, there is a certain cleanliness, freshness and charm to it that delight and that cause the traveler to tarry, again and again in the "City of the Saints," as it is called.

MAKER OF MISCHIEF

CARELESS TALKER IS OFTEN CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Most Misunderstandings Are Result of Exaggerated Reports Due to Average Person's Inability to Give Accurate Descriptions.

The inability to give accurate descriptions is not to be counted a vice That is a fault frequently due to imperfect development of the powers of observation or of memory. It should be recognized as such, and measures taken to correct it by the cultivation of such powers as will enable those who possess them to accurately report to others what they have seen or what they have heard. Most people respect truth and desire to be truthful, but very few worship truth, as they should, by efforts to reach it in their intercourse with their fellowmen. As much mischief may be done in society by a merely careless talker with a poor memory who does not intend to do any harm as by a malignant liar who spreads false stories with the intent to deceive.

Indeed, the majority of misunderstandings and anomosities that arise in the intercourse of men may be traced to exaggerated or misleading reports of what one has said about the other. It is not so much what is said as the manner and spirit of the remark, that should be conveyed, and one who is incapable of correctly reporting the spirit of a conversation should refrain from attempting to convey it to another. The exact words may be reported in such a way as to convey a false impression, or the spirit of the remark may be correctly given without the use of the exact words.

This fact is clearly recognized by sharp lawyers, who, when the testimony is injurious to them, will not allow a witness to give the substance of a conversation so as to convey a true conception of its spirit, but insist upon the exact words spoken, knowing that in the effort to give them the witness will be very likely to obscure or distort their meaning.—Irish World

The Mountain Ash.

Long ago people believed in witches and evil spirits, who were going about the country doing harm. They also believed that the rowan (mountain ash) had some charm to do away with their evil powers.

So all the maidens wore the scarlet berries of the rowan in their hair, and the young men carried canes made from the branches of the same tree. The housewife hung branches of the berries over her doorway, while her good man hung the same about his barns and stables, so the witches could have no power over his sheep and cattle and horses.

For the same purpose they kept a great hoop of rowan branches. Through this they made the young calves and lambs jump. This act was intended to keep sickness and death away from them—at least the good man thought so. Every animal had to jump through the hoop whether he wanted to or not, for the good man switched his legs with a rowan switch until the jumping was accomplished.

Increasing the Worker's Efficiency.

Probably the greatest problem which confronts the American public utility, and in fact all, corporations, is how to bridge the chasm caused by the enforced increase in the cost of material and labor and the decreased price for which the product must be sold. Various expedients have been tried, some of which have proven of material advantage. The holding company has been instrumental in effecting better methods of financing and managing, while at the same time it has established more economical methods of operation; but in the last analysis, a higher type of efficiency on the part of labor must be continually striven for by all successful corporations, and how to obtain this increased efficiency is a problem that calls for unrelenting study.—"Insuring Thousands of Public Service Employees," W. C. Jenkins, in National Magazine.

Ecclesiastical Dues Enforced.

"I canna get ower it," a Scotch farmer remarked to his wife. "I put a two-shillin' piece in the plate at the kirk this morning instead o' ma usual penny."

The beadle had noticed the mistake and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for 23 consecutive Sundays.

On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old beadle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a loud, tragic whisper, hoarsely said:

"Your time's up noo, Sandy."

Typical.

"I presume the characters in this novel all belong to the haute monde."

"Why so?"

"The son is in love with a chorus girl, the daughter is having an affair with a foreign nobleman, the mother is a woman who has never been able to 'find herself' and the father has the gout."

Missed the Coupons.

Patience—Someone sent her a lot of cigarettes for a wedding gift.

Patrice—But she doesn't smoke.

"Of course not. It made her mad clean through."

"But her husband can smoke them."

"Yes, but what made her so mad was, they didn't send any coupons with them."

Mighty Gibraltar

VIEW OF THE ROCK

LOOMING straight up out of the sea the rock of Gibraltar stands today as it has stood two centuries in the grasp of Britain. Never ceasing in her vigilance Britain's thin red line of soldiers has held this well-nigh impregnable fortress year in and year out. Wars have come and wars have gone, but no power for a century has even threatened the looming, forbidding rock.

They say the central powers of Europe offer to give the frowning rock back to Spain if Spain will cast her lot with them. But before the gift may be made by the Austro-Germans it must first be won. You have to catch your rabbit, you know, before you can skin it.

And in the meantime Great Britain keeps her never-ending watch over the portal of the Mediterranean.

Every moment, day and night, in times of peace, as well as in times of war, for upward of 100 years, a line of British sentinels has stood on the shore side of the rock watching out over a narrow strip of low lying neutral ground toward the shore of Spain to guard against surprise. And every moment, for over 100 years, a sentry has stood upon the highest pinnacle of the rock and gazed out over the sea. Generations of sentinels have lived and died and been replaced by others; wars have come and gone; no attack has ever been made or even threatened against the rock, but the eternal vigilance has never relaxed, not for one minute in the last 100 years.

The sleepless vigilance through the century may well be taken as typical of the bulldog temper of the British people. They have salted this rock down with their blood and bones. They have given too many lives for it to ever give it up now so long as a British soldier lives to fight for it. And so this precipice of rock, looming out of the sea, looking out across the strait to the shore of Africa, the mysterious, keeps on brooding there in grim silence, with its thousands of guns shotted, always ready, ever watching and waiting through the centuries.

Honeycombed With Tunnels.

Britain has held the Rock of Gibraltar for 200 years and has fortified it so strongly that it has been known for a century as "impregnable Gibraltar." To capture it an attacking force would literally have to pound the vast rock to dust. Gibraltar is honeycombed with tunnels and the muzzles of the greatest guns in the world bristle from a thousand openings in the face of the rock, like pins stuck in a paper. What would those guns be doing to a fleet or land force that got close enough to throw shells against the rock?

It is very well to state, as some military men have said these past two years, that modern guns which can shoot more than the 20 miles across the narrow gap that divides Europe from Africa could render the place untenable, but no power yet has seen fit to try it out. The odds are too great and the prize too inconsiderable for the price.

Fruitless Siege of Four Years.

The last time an attempt was made to take Gibraltar was 100 years ago. France and Spain together undertook to capture Gibraltar from the British. Inside the rock, hidden in the tunnels like ants in a hill, were 6,000 British soldiers. Attacking them were 61,000 of the best trained fighters in the world and a fleet of 47 ships. For four years the siege went on. It was one of the greatest sieges in all history and there were many deeds of daring, but the 61,000 had never a chance against 6,000 safely hidden in their rock cells, just the muzzles of their guns thrust out and hurling red-hot iron shot.

That was a century ago. Ever since then the human moles garrisoned there have been boring and burrowing deeper into the rock, storing food and ammunition in great chambered galleries, even below the sea level; mounting larger guns and making the rock as nearly unconquerable as possible. They are never idle, those human moles. They are always making the place stronger.

Gibraltar has been the scene of 13 sieges and many battles. Its rocky slopes have run red with blood. Early armies rained their arrows against it and their battering rams tried to powder its natural walls centuries before the age of powder and iron balls. For this is one of nature's strongholds, this western gate of the Mediterranean.

This cliff of solid limestone was one of the Pillars of Hercules, beyond which it was though anciently no man might venture and live. Beyond was Ultima Thule, the last island, the end of all. Later the Phoenicians, venturing out into the Atlantic to the tin mines of Britain, had a way station and fort on the rock. Centuries later the Carthagenians erected watch towers upon it to observe the galleys of their Roman enemies. The Romans captured it, and the Goths took it from the Romans. The Moors got it next and held it for 800 years. The Moslem hosts landed there to overrun Europe. Always the power that held the rock was a power dominating world commerce, and never since the days of Hercules has the rock been so forbidding as it is this minute.

REGION FULL OF ROMANCE

Khanikin, Kasr-i-Shirin and Other Points on the Caravan Route to Bagdad.

The Khanikin region, where the Russians were reported to have been checked some time ago in their advance upon Bagdad, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society:

It is a 32 hours' journey, along a much-traveled caravan route, from Khanikin to Bagdad. The latter city lies 85 miles southwest of the Turkish border town which is situated on both sides of the Hulvan river, a tributary of the Diala, whose waters empty into the Tigris.

Nestling near the foothills of the Zagos mountains, with the fertile but uncultivated Mesopotamian plain stretching to the south, Khanikin is a commercial gateway between Persia and Asiatic Turkey. Through it pass the caravans which bear to Bagdad the produce destined for transshipment to the port of Basra on the Persian gulf. To the east lies Kermanshah, famous for its carpets and its horses, and situated almost equidistant from Tabriz, Teheran, Ispahan and Bagdad.

Not only does the traveler journeying from Bagdad to Khanikin meet trade caravans, but frequently he encounters curious funeral processions of Shiite pilgrims making their solemn way from various points in Kurdistan to Kerbela, below Bagdad. The faithful believe that there is special virtue in being buried near the shrine of Husein, who fell at Kerbela in 680 A. D., while battling with the enemies of his father, Ali, son-in-law of the prophet and fourth caliph.

Khanikin is charmingly situated in the midst of gardens, whose fruits and palms are famous. Six hours' journey from here, on the road to Kermanshah, is Kasr-i-Shirin, once the headquarters of a notorious robber chief and interesting on account of its connection with the romantic legends concerning Ferhad and Shirin. Here are to be found the remains of a rock-hewn aqueduct, which in ancient days conveyed water for a distance of 15 miles in order that the gardens of Shirin might be made worthy of the beauty of their far-famed mistress. The story of Ferhad and Shirin is one of the favorite romances of the East. Ferhad was the greatest sculptor of his day, and a great architect. While making bas-reliefs of his sovereign, Chosroes II, and of the latter's bride, the Christian Shirin (also called Sira), the sculptor fell madly in love with his beautiful model. Chosroes, so goes the legend, promised to bestow Shirin upon his gifted subject provided the latter would cut through the rock of Behistun and divert a stream to the Kermanshah plain. Ferhad undertook the task, but when the work was almost completed an emissary came from the false king bearing a tragic story of Shirin's death. The sculptor in despair leaped from the rocks and was dashed to death upon the site of his engineering triumph.

In this neighborhood is Sar-i-Pulizohab, where the Ali Ilahis believe David lived and where a rock-hewn tomb is a place of pilgrimage. This sect, supposed to believe in the successive reincarnation of the godhead through 1,001 existences, had a remarkable beginning, for it is recorded that Ali, who is held to be their god, repudiated the worship of his would-be followers, and when Abdulla ibu Saba, an Arab, proclaimed him to be God the disciple and those who joined in protestations of reverence were ordered cast into a pit where fire was thrown upon them. While the burning brands descended upon the zealots they cried out in their agony, "Now is the certainty of all certainty that thou art God, for the prophet has said, 'None but God shall punish with fire.'"

A Warning.

"Can you tell me, my good man, if they take in summer boarders at the farmhouse yonder?"

"Yep, unless the summer boarders are smarter than the farm folks are."

A CALIFORNIA WOMAN TESTIFIES.

Oakland, Cal.—"When I was a girl I suffered much I saw an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and took this for six months, which cured me. I also took it at the critical time of life and have given it to all three of my daughters. We always use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' when we need a tonic or to build up. I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's remedies for they have merit and can be relied upon."—MRS. H. MEADE, 908 55th St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol or narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. In either tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to-day. Get book on woman's diseases, sent *free*.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules—the smallest and the easiest to take. One little "Pellet" for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

Questions of Sex?—Are fully and properly answered in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. It contains the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have. 1008 pages with color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 dimes or stamps.

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LET US PROVE IT
NEW SYSTEM—7 SIZES
YOU SAVE $40 TO $60
MASTER SYSTEM GARAGE CO.
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When Cows Sold at $15.

How the increase in the cost of living has progressed in the last thirty or forty years was discussed by Gov. J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, an old stockman, who has watched the march of events. Today a chicken is worth more than a turkey was a few years ago; a turkey more than a hog; a hog more than a cow used to be worth, and a cow more than a horse. This illustrates the increase in the price of food stock.

"In March, 1879, I went down to Texas to look over two thousand head of steers in Matagorda county, southern Texas," Governor Kendrick said, according to the Washington Post. "While I was down looking over the young cattle I was asked by the manager of the ranch if I cared to buy some older steers. The owner, I was told, had a number of six-year-old steers that he would sell, although he was not anxious. He was going to hold them until he got his price, he declared. The manager impressed upon me, however, that I need not hope to buy unless I was willing to pay the owner's price.

"I asked the price, and was told that he wanted fifteen dollars a head. Think of it—fifteen dollars a head for six-year-olds, and today calves are bringing eighty-five dollars."

To Break In New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Another Political Emblem.

"What I propose," said the man who gets very much in earnest, "is a political organization that will be free from all selfish interest, laboring only for the highest ideals—"

"I know," interrupted the rude person. "You're going to start one of those sea-serpent parties."

"Why do you refer to it as a sea-serpent party?"

"Because there ain't no such animal."

The Bride-to-Be—My only worry is about mother. She's bound to miss me terribly.

Friend of the Family—Ah, well, she can't complain. After all, she's had you longer than most mothers keep their daughters.—Sydney Bulletin.

When You Speak of
Preparedness
REMEMBER,
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters
stands out very effectively as a bulwark against liver or digestive troubles, general weakness and malaria
Don't Experiment, Get Hostetter's

FANS FORGET GREAT PLAYS WHEN STAR MAKES MISCUES

Detroit Baseball Writer Roasts Crowd Which Rides Donie Bush When Midget Has Bad Day.

Some members of the overheated throng that attended a recent Sunday's ball game in Detroit, a very few fortunately, were guilty of a contemptible lack of sportsmanship in "riding" Donie Bush and "Red" McKee because these players did not have particularly successful plays in the field, says a Detroit baseball writer.

It should be a source of shame to Detroit fandom to have among its number persons who would abuse Bush for a couple of bad plays under the conditions that prevailed at the park. Between the heat and the baked condition of the infield, the little shortstop was thoroughly up against it, and it was due to bad luck and not lack

Donie Bush.

of trying that he didn't get every ball hit in his direction. He was almost overcome by the heat in the second inning and was advised to quit the game, but stuck it out until the seventh.

No matter how badly Donie might play on any afternoon, he would not merit the sort of stuff yelled at him by some of the patrons. He is one of the veterans of the club and with Cobb and Crawford, has kept this city on the baseball map. No player tries harder than Donie and few men in the big leagues can point to more continuous presence in the lineup than can the midget. He has missed only a handful of games since coming here.

When the fans feel inclined to criticize because he "boots" a couple they would do well to remember the dozens of brilliant plays that have saved games or won them. For every bad error he can point to a score of almost superhuman stops or catches.

Even in this game he made three hits and scored two of Detroit's runs, so he was more than offsetting his defensive slips by his contributions to the attack. Considering the fact that he was playing only on his nerve, he didn't do so badly.

Another player who was abused unjustly by the unreasonable element of the crowd was McKee. "Red" had to work harder than anybody else in the game except the pitchers and the rival backstop, and he was wrapped up in a protector, mask and shin guards, which are not exactly cooling garments.

Poultry Scratchings

By C. S. Anderson of the Colorado Agricultural College.

If you take pride in marketing good eggs at a good price, consider the following:

Do not keep mongrel stock. They are not high producers, and their eggs are not uniform as to size and color.

Keep laying hens separated from sitting hens.

Gather eggs twice daily in warm weather.

The sale of infertile incubator eggs never will help you to establish a higher market price for your product.

Separate the male birds from the flock except during the breeding season. Fertile eggs are poor keepers.

Market eggs in a standard egg case. Never haul to town over rough roads or in an open basket or pan exposed to the hot sun.

You will have a larger number of "firsts" if you market at least twice a week.

In keeping eggs, provide a dry, cool, well ventilated place. Fertile eggs must be kept below 68 degrees to check germination.

Eggs are affected easily by bad odors. Do not keep in a musty grain bin, or in the vegetable cellar, or where they can absorb the odors of kerosene and gasoline.

Reshaping Panama Hats.

To reshape a panama hat, first of all immerse the brim of the hat in luke warm water until it is thoroughly wet. Then you can mold it with the fingers to the desired shape by gently pulling and stretching. After this press the brim with a hot iron over a wet cloth. In the front of the hat, if you want a curved brim, press only a little at a time, and from the crown outward in a sidewise movement, curving the brim as you go. In the back, for the straight brim, press perfectly flat, placing the brim flat to the edge of the board with the crown below. Afterward lay the hat with the crown up and put heavy weights on the back brim until it is thoroughly dry.

For Sprains, Strains or Lameness
Always Keep a Bottle In Your Stable

Rub It In
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
A LINIMENT
For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc.
Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It
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All Dealers OR WRITE G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

"K. of K." Feared Drowning.

Lord Kitchener had a sort of foreboding of an accident at sea. So much was this the case that he never crossed from Dover to Calais without wearing a lifebelt waistcoat, one that he had specially made for him in Egypt before he made his famous advance to Khartum.

Though so often on the sea and an excellent sailor, he detested sea trips, and never felt comfortable on board ship. He complained that the sea affected his sight.

Another curious point was that while he always acquired curios in any part of the world in which he might be, he took care never to allow his purchase to be on the vessel on which he was a passenger.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.

Splendid Sentence.

Three-year-old Keith had told his mother a deliberate lie and she had put him to bed as a punishment. Sitting by the bedside, she asked him what he would do if he had a little boy who did such a thing. After a moment's thoughtful silence the child replied: "I fink I'd give him anover chance."—Christian Herald.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 173 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely.

It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DIRECTS U. S. EFFORTS TO END LABOR DISPUTES

WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.

LUMBER CUT IS LARGE

Output in Country in 1915 Was 37,013,000,000 Feet.

Yellow Pine Leads All Other Varieties With More Than One-Third of Total—Douglas Fir Next.

The lumber cut of the United States in 1915 reached a total of more than 37,000,000,000 feet, according to Uncle Sam's best estimate. A report of the forest service made this estimate of the cut, based upon incomplete reports received from mills in the principal states producing lumber, and it is believed that the estimate is close to the actual figures.

Yellow pine led all other varieties of wood in the total cut, with 14,700,000,000 feet, or more than one-third of the entire amount of lumber produced in the country. Douglas fir is next, with a cut of 4,431,249,000 feet.

The reported cut of lath in 1915 was 2,745,134,000, and it is estimated that the total cut was 3,250,000,000. The reported cut of shingles was 8,459,378,000, and the estimated total cut was 9,500,000,000.

The estimated cut of the various varieties of wood, with the average value per 1,000 feet of each variety, as given by the forest service report, were as follows:

Kind of Wood.	Probable Total M Ft.	Value Per M
Yellow pine	14,700,000	$12.50
Douglas fir	4,431,249	10.50
Oak	2,970,000	19.00
White pine	2,700,000	18.00
Hemlock	2,275,000	13.00
Spruce	1,400,000	16.50
Western pine	1,293,985	14.50
Cypress	1,100,000	20.00
Maple	900,000	15.00
Red gum	655,000	12.50
Chestnut	490,000	16.50
Yellow poplar	464,000	22.50
Redwood	420,294	13.50
Cedar	420,000	15.50
Birch	415,000	16.50
Larch	375,000	11.00
Beech	360,000	14.00
Basswood	260,000	19.00
Elm	210,000	17.00
Ash	190,000	22.50
Cottonwood	180,000	17.50
Tupelo	170,000	12.00
White fir	135,048	11.00
Sugar pine	117,701	....
Hickory	100,000	23.50
Balsam fir	100,000	14.00
Walnut	50,000	....
Lodgepole pine	26,486	12.00
Sycamore	25,000	14.00
All other kinds	49,531	....
Total	37,013,294	....

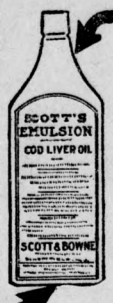
NEW STYLES HIT FACTORIES

Lessened Demand for Ingrain Carpets and Rugs Put Number of Plants Out of Business.

Changes in styles have had a disastrous effect upon many of the carpet factories of the United States during the past few years, according to Uncle Sam. A report of the census bureau shows that the number of carpet factories declined from 139 in 1909 to 97 in 1914. Several of these went out of business, Uncle Sam says, chiefly on account of the lessened demand for ingrain carpets and rugs, due to a change in styles.

The total value of products in 1914 was less by $2,059,967, or 2.9 per cent, than the corresponding total for the preceding census.

The chief constituent material of the carpet and rug industry is wool, either in raw or in partially prepared form. The raw wool used in 1914 amounted to 52,552,449 pounds and cost $10,493,743, as compared with 64,135,020 pounds, costing $11,752,396, consumed in 1909. Woolen and worsted yarns also constituted important materials. Of woolen yarn, 21,626,360 pounds, costing $5,821,848, was used in 1914. Worsted yarn to the amount of 9,267,278 pounds, costing $4,592,906, was used. Of materials other than wool, yarn made of jute, ramie and other vegetable fiber is of greatest importance, this being the only material extensively used in the industry which in 1914 showed a gain as compared with 1909. The amount consumed in the later year, 59,148,266 pounds, costing $6,040,186, represented an increase of 6.4 per cent in quantity and 53.8 per cent in value in comparison with the 1909 figures. Cotton yarn to the amount of 24,619,137 pounds, costing $4,637,673, and linen yarn amounting to 7,602,200 pounds, costing $1,414,924, were the other important materials used.



A Carelessly Treated Cold

is the source of most sickness because drugged pills, syrups and alcoholic mixtures are uncertain and unsafe.

Scott's Emulsion has been relied upon by physicians for forty years as the safe and sensible remedy to suppress the cold and build up the enfeebled forces to avert throat and lung troubles.

Don't tolerate alcoholic substitutes, but insist on the Genuine Scott's Emulsion. One bottle usually lasts longer than a cold. Every druggist has it. 13-75

SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

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W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

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WIDOW'S PENSION CIVIL WAR
New law gives title when married prior to June 27, 1905. Remarried widows again a widow also benefitted. Write for blanks. Ask about Confederate service.
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Washington, D. C. Established 1866

Gaslight in Oil Lamp.

A war time substitute for the kerosene oil light has been provided in Germany in the form of a carbide candle which supplies the old lamp with acetylene gas, the Columbia State notes. The candle is a cylinder having a suitable gas burner at the top and a removable cover at the bottom, and holding two or three ounces of calcium carbide. It is set into the lamp after the oil burner has been removed. In operation the font of the lamp is about half filled with water and the carbide filled candle is placed in it, when the moisture reaching the carbide causes the generation of acetylene for a considerable time. The rate of emission of gas is regulated by varying the amount of water. A chalky residue is left on the exhaustion of the carbide, but this is easily removed when dry or with suitable care, while still wet and in this state giving off a small amount of inflammable gas. The average cost of the carbide used is stated to be about a quarter of a cent an hour.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Getting Back at Him.

Politician—I have nothing to say. All I know is what is in the papers.

Reporter—I see now what you meant yesterday when you said there is nothing in the papers nowadays.—Puck.

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55 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U. S. MINT
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - - 42, 1916

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LADIES! For female complaints use M. . Summer's home treatment. Mrs. Tupetha . Agt., 12 Hill St., San Francisco. Samples given.

A Rural Industry.

"What you want to do first," said a Boston man to a New England farmer whom he was advising touching certain needed improvements in and about his place, "is to have that mudhole in the yard fixed."

"You experts and reformers don't understand local conditions," said the farmer, scornfully. "Why, I've pretty nigh paid off a mortgage with the money I've made haulin' automobiles out of that manhole!"

"Always see a man just after he has had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him."

"And you don't have to invite him out, either," added the thrifty salesman.—Judge.

WINCHESTER
Hammerless Shotguns
Model 1912
Extra Light Weight
Made in 12, 16 and 20 Gauges
There's no need of carrying a heavy gun. Winchester Model 1912 shotguns are made entirely of nickel steel, and hence are the lightest and strongest guns on the market. Be sure to see one before buying. Sold by all dealers.
THE REPEATER PAR EXCELLENCE

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362. F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
W. I. Merrill, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Frank Coupland, Noble Grand.
O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — Harry C. Smith, Correspondent

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See our new assortment of fountain pens. Smith's.

Ancient Rome's Army.

It is an astonishing thing to be told that "the organized force of Rome consisted of a regular army that at no time seems to have exceeded 275,000 men." That is less than the army either of Greece or of Bulgaria, yet the Roman empire of that time stretched from the Firth of Forth to the Persian gulf. The provinces consented to Roman rule because it gave them good government, undisturbed order and an unequaled system of law and justice.—Youth's Companion.

School Life in Africa

Towards the end of the term I distinguished myself by breaking my right arm. I had been across the river to call on a dying woman. On my return it was getting late so I told a native boy to put Frederick up on the horse behind me. Very promptly the old nag who had never been known to buck before, put down his head and threw up his heels and in a few moments he succeeded in sending Frederick and me flying thru the air. Frederick landed on all fours "like a cat" he says, and was absolutely unhurt, but I, alas, came down on my right arm which snapped in two just below the shoulder. The whole performance would have made an excellent "movie",- first the bucking horse, then the two figures flying thru the air, next a prostrate form on the sweet potato patch. Two bare legs stuffed under the mother's head brot comfort, but that it was a rather squirmy pillow I can testify, for clouds of mosquitoes descended and threatened to devour us while we waited for shouts to bring help.

Soon Mr. Cowles and the girls were flying down the hill thru the deep grass and past the euphorbia trees; then a score of willing hands were bearing the canvas cot and its burden up the precipitous hill. As the little procession tugged and panted along its way in the twilight, and all so dear and sympathetic, those words about Livingstone's Faithfuls rang through my head, "Borne by loving hands over land and sea" etc., and like him I knew the broken bones of my arm would brand me for life, so felt really quite distinguished, and through it all the uppermost feeling was only one of deep thanksgiving, to think that after all it was only an arm that was broken. A midnight ride to the Railway station, 24 miles away, and a telephone message by our kind, trader friend, brot our mission doctor the next day. That was quick work for Africa; nevertheless it was quite an experience to lie for 24 hours with broken bones waiting for the doctor to come and set them. He came at last however and gave ether, and here endeth this film.

Since my program here is made up almost wholly of work which requires head more than hands, my duties have suffered very little. Writing has been my greatest difficulty. If you detect a decided machine flavor in this letter you will know that it is because my one left hand is doing the work of two and fumbling over these typewriter keys. It will learn how in time!

Our dear little Zulu nurse, Julia, has bandaged and dressed me without a murmur, except one day, when she was combing my hair; then a groan escaped her lips and I heard her say, "O, it is so slippery!" Then I understood and it has been easier since to endure the ploughing and harrowing and the final twist when my hair is wrung into place. Of course woolly locks never slip and slide.

Our vacation has been filled with annual meetings mostly. With my arm in a sling and an empty sleeve, I went to our own annual meeting at Inanda, 130 miles away. It was rather difficult travelling and as my mending bones were joggled over the stones for 24 miles to our Railway station, I sighed again for that other road, only 12 miles long which we could cut thru the bushes in the opposite direction, had we only the dollars to do it with. We rushed home from our own meeting to prepare for the native annual meeting, which came here this year. It was a big event, and a tremendous crowd for this little station to entertain. Some of our people had 20 and 30 to feed and sleep for five days of the meetings. How they ever managed it in their tiny homes and with only pots to cook in, I do not see. I do feel proud of our women. I had ten in my family, missionaries of course, and with meetings going on at all hours of the day, it was contract enough for me, even with a big house and things to do with. We had overflow meetings at nearly every session and on Sunday we all overflowed out onto the grass under some big shade trees. There were 500 of us here and oh, it was a beautiful service, followed by Communion all together.

Some of our Zulu pastors are certainly grand, and there was a magnificent array of them here,- great big fine looking men, with ability and brains, and yet none of them doing a more beautiful work than our little hunch backed pastor, Quanda. His station at Dueshulas is one which Mr. Cowles has been given to supervise. During the meetings we entertained two chiefs, one for Sunday dinner only. Both His Royal Highnesses were delightful. I do like royalty, the Zulu variety, I mean.

It would have interested our W. B. M. ladies to have attended the sessions of our Zulu mothers otganization. This is a society organized by our Zulu mothers themselves and on their own initiative. Its object is especially the protection of Zulu girls as well as the betterment of home conditions. It certainly was of absorbing interest to see those Zulu women presiding, passing motions, appointing committees, etc. They have also raised $150 with which their society has opened a bank account, and they suggested using it to pay the expenses of a lady missionary who should go to the different stations and conduct Bible classes. It grew quite exciting when that body of women took up the case of a native pastor who had wrongfully put out of the church one of their number. The dignified yet forceful way in which those wemen went after that man was to me amazing. He was a formidable opponent with a nature of a bull dog variety, yet he was so alarmed for fear of what they might do to him that he sneaked into one of their sessions under cover of the night. In his hiding place behind a seat he heard his whole case discussed and got the full benefit of all the lovely things those women thought about him. Then when the "psychological moment" came and they said, "now let him be summoned and be faced with these facts", the reverend sir popped up from his hiding place and said, "You do not need to call me for I am here." Imagine the sensation and, oh, the pity of it, to think a man once so loved should stoop to such smallness. Of course our friend became the laughing stock of the whole conference. He had done the worst thing for himself. The women were not in the least phased by this "jack-in-the-box" performance and pitched in, hammer and tongs. The offending pastor refused to be tried and left the session. However, he has since been to the good women he had wronged and said he wanted to make matters right. Here will end one of the most vexing, involved cases we have had to deal with. One whole church was being upset by it. How thankful we are for the courage of these strong women, women educated in our Woman's Board schools here and at Inda; and to think of Zulu men being brot to time by "Nothing but women". To us, to use college slang, it is "screamingly funny".

Here endeth this letter, and with love to you all.

Amy B. Cowles.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. of Campbell met with Mrs. R. W. Kennedy Wednesday, Oct. 4th, Mrs. Whitman presiding. The topic for the day was Civic Righteousness. The key note, "Let us be joyful as we go,—
Make glad the way for friend or foe
And banish harm and hate."

An excellent Responsive Reading upon Christian Citizenship was led by Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Baldwin. Mrs. Whitman reported that the plan of having sermons upon Christian Citizenship preached some time during the month of October would be carried out, Mr. Eckles having already acceded to the request and she hoped to see Mr. Lloyd soon. The Welcome Service was used, welcoming into the Union Mrs. Hubbell of Sunnyside. Matters of especial importance in temperance affairs were discussed and acted upon. Communications read and reports given. The annual election was held with the following result.

President, Mrs. W. W. Powell; Corresponding-Secretary, Mrs. Belle Righter; Recording-Secretary, Miss Luella Caldwell; Treasurer, Mrs. Ida R. Newcomb; Vice-President-at-Large, Mrs. G. N. Baldwin; First Vice-President, Mrs. Mae M. Whitman and Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Chapin.

The following delegates were elected to the State Convention October 24th, Mrs. Righter and Mrs. Preston.

Alternates Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Weeks.

Mrs. Kennedy, hostess of the day, then exemplified in a delightful way that injunction found in Romans 12, 13, "Given to Hospitality." The cakes, chocolate, tea, olives, salted almonds and sugar pears were surely delicious and altho the day was stormy there was a good attendance.

From the comforting devotional service to the reluctant goodby, the meeting proved both enjoyable and profitable.

Local and Personal

S. G. Nelson made a business trip to Berkeley last week.

For rent- 12 rooms, partly furnished, very low rent to right party.
Campbell Realty Co.

R. F. Roberston and daughter of San Jose and Miss Mabel Masciorini were guests of Mrs. B. Herrington at dinner Thursday.

10 Acres- A Bargain, all in bearing prunes. $4,000, ½ cash. You can't beat it.
Campbell Realty Co., Sole Agents.

At the next meeting, Oct. 17, of the Ada Rebekahs 223 at Campbell, a social evening with light refreshments is being planned by a special committee.

Mrs. B. Herrington is again occupying her apartments on Campbell avenue, having moved in last week. The Turner house, in which they were living has been remodelled and Mr. Turner will live on the ranch himself.

While some have been talking and "settin' roun'," Geo. M. Ellison the dean of chick producers in these parts has been literally "sawing wood." He has erected two houses on his recently acquired "Mission Hatchery" tract and two more were started this week. This will make four new residences built in the one section of Campbell this year and Mr. Ellison is already planning for more. He deserves every commendation for his enterprise.

Receptions For Pastors

Receptions were held in both the Methodist and Congregational churches this week for the pastors. The one Monday evening was for the Rev. W. H. Lloyd and family, and those who had united with the church during the last conference year, and Tuesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Eckles were welcomed to their new church.

The parlors of the M. E. church were artistically decorated with corn stalks, autumn tinted vines, pumpkins, etc. Games of different kinds, with an interesting program, completed by a service of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee, constituted a very pleasant entertainment, all under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The Guild were hostesses at the Congregational church.

Baskets of flowers were attractively placed and the organ banked with vines and blossoms. With the exception of two songs by H. C. Smith, the time was given to "getting acquainted." Coffee and doughnuts, punch and wafers were served from tables in the dining-room. All who had braved the inclement weather enjoyed a delightful social evening.

Moreland Social Farmer's Union Begins Year's Work

The first meeting for the season 1916-17 of the Moreland Local, Farmer's Union will be held Wednesday evening, October 11, at eight o'clock in Moreland Hall. It will be an open meeting for the purpose of allowing every one in the neighborhood an opportunity to hear a discussion on "orchard irrigation" by Mr. Frank Adams of Berkeley. Mr. Adams is manager in California for the irrigation investigations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has held this position for several years and has made a thorough study of irrigation conditions. He is about to begin studies in Santa Clara valley of orchard irrigation and this address will be in the nature of an outline of the proposed work and also to find out what the growers think needs to be done. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Every body is invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Measure of the gift of Christ"; and in the evening, on "Withered Hands".

A meeting of deep spiritual helpfulness was the result of the coming together of a number of Christian men and women on last Friday afternoon to listen to the lecture by the pastor in preparation for the celebration of the Lord's Supper to be observed on the following Sabbath. The celebration of the Communion of the Lord's Table on Sunday morning gave the new pastor a sense of the spiritual strength of the church here, and his heart was made glad.

The Christian Endeavor Society is planning to enter with vigor into work as it is opening up this fall. The young people are making arrangements to attend in a body some of the sessions of the Santa Clara County Union Convention to be held in Palo Alto Oct. 20-22.

Beginning Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th, the topics for the Prayer-meetings will be: Oct. 4th, Faith; Oct. 11th, Hope; and Oct. 18th, Love. This is following the suggestion of the apostle Paul in his wonderful chapter on love—the 13th Chapter of 1 Corinthians.

Bought Parsonage

The M. E. parsonage on North First street, which was placed in the hands of the Ladies' Aid for sale, has been disposed of to E. W. Lewis of Union avenue who will occupy it, with his daughter, Miss Jessie. The late Benj. Campbell property adjoining the church has been purchased at a cash price of $2500.

The new parsonage is very conveniently located for the advantage of both pastor and church, is much more commodious and has spacious grounds, containing a great variety of fruit trees.

There are several formalities to be completed before the two transactions will be completed, being organization property, but the changes will be made in due season.

Methodist Church Notes

Prof. Snow took charge of the Men's Bible Class last Sunday, and Miss Ruth Lloyd has agreed to take the True Blues. In addition to these changes, the pastor has taken charge of the Excelsior Class for three months, with Benj. Rodeck as secretary.

"Witnessing for Christ" is the topic for the League meeting Sunday evening, and William Lloyd is leader.

Mr. Lloyd will conduct the public services as usual Sunday, the subject of the morning sermon being, "Christian Stability."

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 8:30, following the mid week service.

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TAXES
1916

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
San Jose, California, October 2, 1916.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Taxes for the Year 1916 will become due and payable:

FIRST INSTALLMENT. Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable Monday, October 16th, 1916, and delinquent on Monday, December 4th, 1916, at six o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 1st, 1917, and delinquent April 30th, 1917, when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several townships of the county as follows:

CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of Campbell, on Friday, October 27, 1916.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market Streets, San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including Monday, December 4th, 1916, and Monday, April 30th, 1917, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The Second Installment is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

THOMAS BODLEY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Organizing Convention of the Santa Clara County Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Campbell, Thursday, October 12th. at 7 P. M. in the Methodist church.

This will be a representative gathering of the business men of the county. Invitations have been sent to all of the men who contributed to the budget. If you are interested in the boyhood of the County and are not on the list see Mr. John F. Duncan who is a member of the County Committee and he will be glad to have a plate reserved for you.

The guest of honor will be Mr. H. O. Hill, State Student Secretary, and several prominent business men of the county will deliver short addresses. Good music will be provided and you will miss a very enjoyable evening if you are not present.

The ladies of the Campbell churches will serve the banquet which will be 35c a plate. Please make reservations by noon of Monday, Oct. 9th. as this will greatly aid the ladies in their preparations.

Legs That Hear.

One of the strangest and most unexpected of the uses to which we could imagine a leg as being put is that of an organ of hearing. Yet such seems to be one at least of the functions of the fore legs in the cricket. On the outer side of the tibia a small oval space may be seen, in which the strong armature which covers the rest of the body is reduced to a thin and membranous condition, making thus a sort of window or drumhead. Communicating with this, inside the leg, are the ends of a nerve, and it can hardly be doubted, therefore, that the whole apparatus constitutes an auditory organ.

Song of the Flame.

Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: "Take a lighted candle and blow gently against the flame. You will hear a peculiar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound is fire's first attempt at music. Instead of the unsteady breath of our lips let us employ the steady blast of a blowpipe. Instead of the pale and flickering light of a candle let us use the bright and ardent glare of a chemist's lamp. When you have a lamp and blowpipe you can make fire sing in earnest."

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Notice to Creditors

Estate of Patience G. Preston, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Patience G. Preston, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 6th day of September, A. D. 1916.

John F. Duncan
Administrator of the Estate of
L. D. Bohnett, Patience G. Preston, Deceased
Attorney for said Administrator.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingrients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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